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HOW IS YOUR DIOCESE CONTRIBUTING  
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# OUR NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT COMMENTS

By Len Tratch

May is the month of "Our Mother", a special time of dedication for a very special cause. Mothers are our source of love, our unity in strong family belongingness, our inspiration in time of doubt.

All year long we tend to draw attention and sacrifices from our mothers so especially during this month we try to turn our attention to our mothers to show our consideration and appreciation. Not worldly goods do they want from us but rather of spiritual nature. "Getting mother a gift for Mother's Day should impress her and make her feel happy for another year." Not if along with this wordly gift comes an empty feeling. We must show our affection and warm feeling toward our mother for the endless sacrifices made for us by her.

Neither must we forget our Heavenly Mother, in this time of devotion. As we are children of God, The Blessed Virgin is our mother. For her part in God's plan for man's salvation, Mary was bestowed with great glory and power. We should pray to her often for guidance and assistance in leading a virtuous life, using her as a model. May devotions are being held in your church, find out exactly when and attend.

At such a troubled time as our world is in now, we should be especially praying to the Blessed Virgin for world peace. Through her revelations, we learn that the power of peace on earth has been bestowed upon her, so we should do our little part for our brothers and sisters in Christ by attending May Devotions for this intention.

May God's blessings always be with you, our Dear Mothers.

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## EDITOR'S CHAIR

As spring comes, many of our young people will be making decisions which are very important to them and that is the choice of their vocation. This is especially true of students who are graduating from high school. Their choice must be guided by reason, some thinking and prayer.

Some of our youth might be contemplating the religious vocation and it is hoped that this year a fair number of the youth will enter it. Consider carefully whether you could be a potential member—living and working for the love of God. Do some praying, receive Holy Communion frequently and have a good talk with your spiritual director or someone else in whom you have complete trust. Write for information to various orders (a list is found in this issue). It is certain that your parents would be most happy if you were to enter the religious vocation and indeed it is a honour to them that their child is chosen to serve God.

What if your parents are up in arms because you want to enter the religious vocation? Have a sincere talk with them and as well have your spiritual director talk to them. Then go ahead with your plans to enter the order of your own choice. It is felt that the choice of your vocation is one which must be made by you after due consideration. Not only does this pertain to the religious vocation but other careers as well. Many parents want their children to do things which they feel they would have liked to do themselves and as well many parents are afraid to approve of careers which let their children leave them. The above ideas are wrong but some parents felt in this way in the past and perhaps many of you will feel the same way about your children.

If you go ahead with plans you will find that your parents will become used to having you leave home and come to be very proud that you had the ability to carry out your plans.

There are many books written for your aid in making a choice of a career. Have a sincere talk with your teacher who should also be able to give you good guidance.

I would like to wish to all of my readers — God's blessings and may you make a choice of your vocation which will provide you with the deepest satisfaction of carrying out a career of your own choice.



"My advice, sir," said the mechanic to the car owner, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

It may be true that hard work is respectable, but that doesn't make it popular.

## ЩАСТЯ МАТЕРІ

Уляна Кравченко

Дитинятко щось шепоче,  
Щось лепече — наче: ма-ма...  
В тайні щось сказати хоче,  
Засміється... гляне в очі  
І лепече і шепоче:  
Ма-ма-ма —  
Ма-ма-ма...  
— Смійся, смій,  
Світе мій!  
— Ти кажи, кажи вже прямо,  
Голосно скажи раз: Ма-мо!  
Це ж не тайна і не гріх,  
Втіха більша усіх втіх  
І на щастя, на велике  
Давить серденько і груди...  
Хай же знають світ і люди:  
— Мама! Ма-ма я твоя!

Ти ж дитиночко моя!  
Ти ж моє найбільше щастя,  
Що здобути тут лиш дасться,  
Одиноке щастя — рай!  
Ти життя найкращий цвіт!..  
Не скривай же, не скривай,  
Ну, скажи, скажи при всіх,  
Хай про це весь знає світ:  
— Ма-ма! Ма-ма я твоя!  
Ти і ціль і скарб весь мій,  
Сонечко — моє дитя!

— — — — —

А дитиночка сміється,  
Допитливо гляне в очі,  
І лепече і шепоче:  
Ма-ма-ма —  
Ма-ма-ма...

## ПОДОРОЖ ПО УКРАЇНІ

За В. Влодом

Кожний із вас любить подорожувати, й ось саме сьогодні, уявіть собі, що ви не тут а в Україні й подорожуєте українськими землями. Отак сідаєте в поїзд і їдете на Донецький Кряж — в Донбас, де найбільші зложжя вугілля України, де так багато фабричних коминів пнеться в піднебесся, де дими застелюють увесь виднокруг...

Або подумайте, що пливе нашим Дніпром-Славутою, олядаєте на місці бувших славних порогів Дніпрогез із його великою греблею, колишні безкраї козацькі степи, сьогодні заорані колгоспниками поневоленої України, засіяні збіжжям, умаєні хвилюючими мов море в негоду ланами пшениці.

Ще дальше то й до Чорного моря доїдете. — До цього Чорного моря, де колись одчайдушне козацтво на своїх чайках запускалося в Синоп, Трапезунт, Козлів та інші місця, щоб визволяти із бісурменської неволі люд хрещений...

Допустимо на мить, що частина з вас не любить водної мандрівки, не радо їздить поїздами, але любить гнати на впереведки з вітром автом по шосе — на захід. — Аж ген на Бойківщину, де простягнулися древні міста Стрий, Дрогобич і Долина. Тут цікаво буде оглянути як добувають підкарпатську нафту й натуральний прозорий газ. Той газ, що

довжелезними рурами доходить аж у Київ і далше. — Навіть у Москву грабує його неситий окупант.

Для найбільших одчайдухів є ще інший рід подорожі. — Чи ж не розкіш мчати, мов птах у піднебесі літаком. Чи ж не краса бачити з гори розлогі пшеничні лани, небосажні Карпатські гори, покриті вічно-зеленим руном лісів. Тут на гірських полонинах лемки,

бойки й гуцули випасають стада овець і скоту, а бистрими гірськими ріками, лісові робітники сплавають дерева.

Краса рідної України якраз у тім, що чи ми поїдемо поїздом, чи водним шляхом чи автотом або й полетимо, скрізь стрінемо прекрасні місця, чарівні закутини нашої рідної, хоча й поневоленої ще ворогами України...

### НЕЗНАНІ СЛОВА:

подорожувати — їздити — мандрувати  
 зложжя — поклади  
 комин — димар  
 гребля — гать на ріці  
 колгоспник — советською державою закріпачені хлібороби  
 умаєний — закосичений — прикрашений  
 хвилюється — хитається — колишеться  
 одчайдушний-а-е — відважний, рішучий на все  
 чайка — легкий козацький човен  
 бісурмани — нехристияни, звичайно мусулмани

From: "Ridna Shkola"

подорож —  
 подорожувати —  
 сьогодні —  
 поїзд —  
 Донецький —  
 кряж —  
 вугілля —  
 фабричних —  
 оглядати —  
 степ —  
 засіяні —  
 хрещений —  
 мить —  
 нафта —  
 окупант —  
 розлогий —  
 лан —

journey  
 to travel  
 today, this day  
 train  
 the Donets Coal-field  
 block, ridge  
 coal  
 factory  
 to view, to examine  
 steppe, veld  
 sown  
 christened  
 instant, moment  
 oil  
 occupant, invader  
 spacious  
 field, corn-field



## WHAT IS A MOTHER?

God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers.

A mother is Truth in a starched apron, Wisdom with a smile on its face, Devotion with a Bible in its hands, and Love with an unselfish heart. A mother's love is the heart and soul of what is worthwhile in our civilization. It is everlasting and self-sacrificing. It knows no limits.

Mothers are found everywhere — at your bedside when you are ill, holding your hand on your first walk to school, first to pick you up when you fall down. They weep at your first haircut, your graduation and your wedding, laugh at your first shave. They are first to praise you in time of triumph, first to scold for acts of folly.

A mother is a composite — she's your nurse when you skin your knee, your conqueror when you're across her knee. She's your provider at mealtime, your teacher for homework. She scolds and scorns, laughs and loves.

A mother can make everything

from playsuits to apple pies, from paper dolls to formals with frills. She washes ears, mends toys, darns socks, wipes noses, makes beds, irons shirts, braids hair, feeds pet toads, dries tears, solves algebra problems, dresses wounds, and washes diapers.

She's first to wake you in the morning, the last to tell you good-night. Nobody else gets so much fun out of three-layer cakes, Christmas morning, straight A report cards, or seeing her son score a touchdown.

You can tease her about her hats and her driving, but don't criticize her son.

Mothers despise mud on the rugs, late sleepers, dirty windowns, children that sass, smelly cigars, clothes on the floor, and rainy wash days. They hate war.

Nobody can cram so much work in a 16 hour day or so many articles in a small purse.

Everyone has a mother, but the richest of us are those who can wear a red carnation today.



A lot of silly stories have been told about messages written under postage stamps during the last war to escape the censor's eye. Here's a peach of a story on the censor man. A postscript read: "Be sure and note the message under the stamp. My whole future may depend on it." Quickly the censor steamed off the stamp. Underneath he found this: "Hard to get off, wasn't it?"

My neighbor has a 10-year-old boy who watched baseball on television all summer long. He still doesn't know much about the game, but he shaves beautifully!

"Will you pass the nuts, Professor?" asked the dinner guest.

"Yes," answered the professor, absentmindedly, "I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

## National U.C.Y. Executive Activities

The National U.C.Y. Convention held in July, 1964 in Winnipeg saw the election of a new National U.C.Y. executive for the following three years. Through the rotation system between the four Eparchies, the National Executive moved to Edmonton. To date the present executive has been working on devising various programs which would be compatible with the objectives of the U.C.Y. (1) To organize and centralize the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada, that is to create in each Ukrainian Catholic parish in Canada a unit of the society and to give it unified leadership. (2) To develop Ukrainian Catholic Youth into practical Catholics and good citizens of Canada, conscious of their cultural heritage; and to encompass the broad theme chosen by the Executive "Be proud to be a Ukrainian Canadian". Through this program it is planned to establish definite guide lines which the U.C.Y. will follow for at least the next three years.

The chosen theme very well covers the total activities planned thus far. The Youth Magazine editor, Mrs. Mary Dembicki, and the Press and Publicity Chairman, Mary Romanchuk, developed a Youth Magazine program. Mervyn Hunchak, Cultural Chairman, drafted a Cultural Program. The Vice-President Len Tratch, is presently preparing a draft on leadership courses and John Trykalo, Treasurer, is compiling matters pertaining to the keeping of a treasurer's records. Two programs, the Youth Magazine and the Cultural have to date been discussed and formalized.

The aim of the Cultural Program has been set at formulating an ideal Ukrainian Catholic person. The objectives drawn were:

(1) To form a distinctive image of an ideal Ukrainian Catholic young person, i.e., — to illustrate the way that he should feel, think and act.

(2) To keep this image constantly before the eyes of the Ukrainian Catholic youth so that in time to come:

(a) The U.C.Y. member in general will come to live up to this image with great pride, and also —

(b) Be very concerned that those who do not live up to, this image be gently urged and personally influenced by good example to form themselves to this image.

This is intended to be implanted through self pride, discipline and example. The Program is to be endorsed by our Metropolitan and Bishops. Through letters and writings to the Diocesan Executives, the youth are to be asked to work towards these aims and to be informed on the history and church and Ukrainian traditions. Timely information to the significance and methods of observance of important events is also to be circulated. This is to be further supplemented by articles in the Youth Magazine featuring Ukrainian Culture. Learning of Ukrainian dances and songs will be encouraged, and the publishing of a song book which would contain Ukrainian and English folk and spiritual songs is being contemplated.

The Youth Magazine Program has been completed and some of its recommendations are already being



introduced into the Magazine. Since the Magazine provides a good means of transmitting to the young people some knowledge of their religion, rite and culture, the program realizes this and places strong emphasis on this aspect. More informative articles will be printed along with more articles submitted by the readers. It is hoped to increase the number of Ukrainian articles in progressing issues. Two great problems have been encountered that have hindered the most effective use of the Magazine. These problems were irregular publication and financial difficulties. A special Youth Magazine meeting was held on February 15, 1965 to discuss the Magazine. Present at the meeting were His Excellency, Bishop N. Savaryn, O.S.B.M., D.D.; Rev. I. Dziodyk, O.S.B.M., Edmonton Diocesan Spiritual Director; Mrs. I. Pawlykowsky, President, National U.C.W.L. Executive; Mrs. X. Shklanka, Youth Coordinator, National U.C.W.L. Executive and Edmonton Diocesan UCWL President; Mr. O. Pryma, First Vice-President, National B.U.C. Executive; Mr. Len Proskow, President St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y.; and Mr. Dave Shewchuk, Vice President, St. Josaphat's Jr. U.C.Y. and the National Executive.

It was decided to approach the printers again and to obtain a definite commital as to when the Magazine will be printed. To date late publication of the Magazine has had a detrimental effect on the readers. To aid the financial program, all Locals will be asked to donate to the press fund. Our Metropolitan and Bishops will be approached for financial aid as well as U.C.W.L. and B.U.C.

To date seven regular executive meetings and the special meeting have been held. A representative from the Executive has also attended two meetings of the Ukrainian Catholic Council of Canada.

The National Executive in the future hopes to keep in close contact with the Diocesan Executives. Close contact will ensure planning of programs and activities which will be of greatest benefit to the individual member. So far several Eparchies failed to correspond with the National Executive but it is hoped that contact will be made soon.

This report is a first of a series which will be published in all Ukrainian Catholic Newspapers in Canada in order to inform the Ukrainian Catholic public in Canada of the U.C.Y. activities.



A little girl was showing a visitor over her father's farm, and proudly pointed to a cow which, she said, was her very own.

"And does your cow give milk?" asked the visitor.

"Well, not exactly," replied the child, "you've sort of got to take it away from her."

Managing Editor Harry J. Reed, Pontiac (Mich) Press, reports that his telegraph editor, Bill Monahan, was up to his ears in copy at deadline when his phone rang. "You the wire editor?" asked the man. Monahan vowed he was. "I want to complain about the wire you tie your newspaper bundles with."

# Introducing The National Executive

## Spiritual Director — Father Greschuk

A very familiar figure to all the U.C.Y. members in the Edmonton local is Father Greschuk. Since his ordination, Father Greschuk has been the spiritual director for both Senior and Junior U.C.Y. Clubs. Father has also acted as spiritual director for the Diocesan U.C.Y. till this summer when he accepted the position of spiritual director for the National U.C.Y. and was replaced by Father Dziadyk, O.S.B.M. as Diocesan spiritual director.

Father Greschuk attended the St. Augustines Seminary in Toronto from 1943 - 1950. He was ordained at St. Josaphat's in Edmonton on

June 11, 1950. Following ordination Father was appointed to St. Vladimir's Parish in Calder where he stayed till 1956. He served as the Bishop's secretary during this time. From 1956 - 1959 he was appointed to the Holy Eucharist Parish. From 1959 till the present Father has been with the St. Josaphat's Cathedral. Here every Sunday Father says the Gospel and Sermon in English at the 8:30 Mass.

The Youth of Edmonton are indeed privileged to have such a friendly, good-natured and keenly interested spiritual director.

## President — Chrys Dmytruk

Our National U.C.Y. President, Chrys Dmytruk, has been most active in Ukrainian Catholic Club work.

Chrys was born in Strusiw, Ukraine and began his elementary education there. At the close of W.W.I he escaped with his parents to Austria where they lived till 1949. During this time Chrys belonged to the Ukrainian Boy Scouts.

With his parents, he came to Canada in 1949 and lived at Lamont till 1955. Completing his high school education Chrys attended the University of Alberta and graduated in Chemical Engineering in 1960. Here

he was president of St. Basil's Obnova Club for the 1960-61 term.

In 1961 Chrys joined St. Josaphat's Senior U.C.Y. and was elected vice-president but because of circumstances became acting president. He was president for the 1962-63 term. Chrys has also served as Membership Chairman and auditor on the Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. executive during 1963 and 1964.

Chrys is married to the former Leslie Doroshenko, a registered nurse and is presently employed by Chemcell as a Quality Control Engineer for one of the Edmonton plants production departments.

## Editor — Mrs. Mary Dembicki

Mrs. Mary Dembicki, our present Youth Editor is probably well known by many of our members. She is starting her fifth year of a most time-consuming but rewarding position.

Through the many difficulties encountered Mary has most successfully kept the Youth Magazine at a high standard.

Previous to this position Mary

has served as Press and Publicity Chairman for the Edmonton Diocese.

A nurse by profession, the former Mary Pidoborozny was born at Riley, Alberta. She married Walter Dembicki in 1962, and since has devoted her full time to the Youth Magazine and the upbringing of their son.

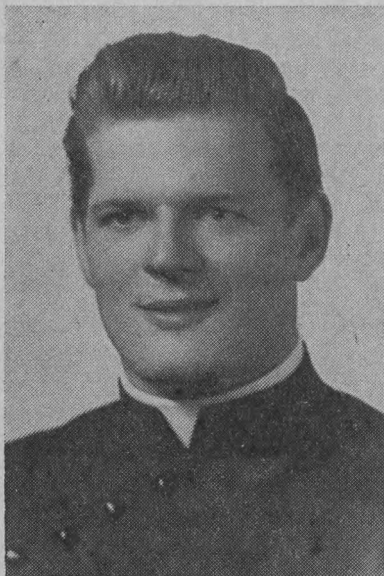
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## FORMER NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT ENTERS SEMINARY

He who was chosen from amongst us—

“Until man has found God and is found by God, he begins at no beginning and works to no end. Nothing in the Universe or in life falls into place, except with God.”

—by H. G. Wells



So it is that Michael Buyachek has chosen to find a place in the service of God.

At a time when many of us were only beginning to learn and realize how large the oceans were and how great other countries, Michael was actually experiencing it. He was born in France in the year 1939, being the oldest of a family of three children. It is a happy thought to know that Michael's parents delivered him safely onto our wonderful Canadian soil in the year of 1948 and settled to live here in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where Michael's first lessons in English, and his Canadian schooling began. Although Michael spoke nothing but French at first, he was making friends quite fast and was beginning to make good



progress in many other ways. Michael completed high school in good standing and attended St. John's Technical Highschool to complete the latter few years of his education. On his graduation day from St. John's Technical Highschool, Michael won the Cultural award.

During his latter highschool years Michael began teaching Catechism and the Altar Boy's organization in our Church, thus revealing his club ambitions and his devotedness in the Ukrainian Catholic obligations. Michael also began working with our Church Committee in these latter highschool years.

Michael also joined the St. Josaphat's Council of the Knights of Columbus and received his 1st Degree in the K. of C. in the year 1958. In the year 1959 Michael received his 2nd and 3rd Degrees and in the year 1961 he received his 4th Degree in the K. of C. Michael was the youngest Knight of Columbus to receive this Degree.

Michael's work with the Youth of our Parish and our Manitoba Diocese began in 1960 when he was appointed to the position of Youth Activities Chairman of the Knights of Columbus, St. Josaphat's Council. His work was extremely difficult as he had a total of 12 Parishes, at that time, under his watchful eye. His duties in this position were to re-organize U.C.Y. Clubs that had fallen to the wayside, give assistance to those that required it and promote U.C.Y. functions in close harmony with the Regional U.C.Y. of Winnipeg. After working with the U.C.Y. for one year in this position, his ability to develop U.C.Y. Clubs into better organizations be-

came quite evident and in the latter part of 1960 Michael began to work quite actively with our Blessed Virgin Mary U.C.Y. His co-operation and ambition won him the right to serve formally in the Parish U.C.Y. as President in 1961. Although his time was well occupied then in working with our U.C.Y., as President, Michael still seemed to find ample time for his work with the Knights of Columbus, the Altar Boy Organization and also Catechism. The Church Choir also welcomed him with open arms, where he also served for several years.

Michael was employed with Robinson & Company in 1959, with the International Laboratories as an Accountant from 1960-1962, and the Continental Can Company of Canada in the production control department from 1963 to 1964.

Although Michael's time was pretty well occupied now with organization work, he still served mass almost every Sunday and was a frequent communicant, thus strengthening his faith in God. Michael made many attempts to bring our Youth closer to the Church and our obligations. He also promoted closed Retreats with the Knights of Columbus Organization.

In 1961 Michael was elected into the National Executive of the U.C.Y. of Canada as Vice-President, in which Executive he tried even harder to strengthen the U.C.Y. Organization. In his 3-year term on the National U.C.Y. Executive, he indeed proved to be an asset to the U.C.Y. Organization.

In 1963 Michael was elected Social Chairman of the Blessed Virgin

Mary UCY and many projects were successful due to his attempts, such as, the Flower Display & Tea, Buffet Dinner of Ukrainian Foods, and the King & Queen Contest just to name a few, which were put on in order to raise funds for a U.C.Y. memorium in our new Church. That year our Youth donated \$1200.00 to the Church. In the King & Queen Contest, Michael was chosen King for selling the most raffle books between the male candidates running for King. This Contest, in the form of a Grand Carnival, involved much work and planning and left much of the load on Michael's shoulders.

Michael was not only active in the organizations which were mentioned above, but also in the following: Age & Opportunity Board of Winnipeg, Mother's March of Dimes Campaign, Community Chest of Winnipeg Campaign, and the Federal and Provincial politics, between 1960 and 1964.

There were many times when Michael had hinted of entering the Priesthood, but none of us really accepted this with seriousness. But to Michael, this aloofness of ours was only a strengthening of his own

mind. At the end of May, 1964, Michael made his final decision of entering the Priesthood, but kept this a well-guarded secret until just a month before his departure in September 1964 to his new residence in the Eternal City — ROME, Italy, where he will take his theology and philosophy studies.

The glad news was a wonderful surprise, especially to those who had associated with him. We all believe that Michael is very happy in his new vocation, and we also feel that he went into this vocation hoping to be able to serve all of us better, as well as give us more help. To Michael's friends I ask that you not turn away as strangers now, but give him the same warm friendship that has been shared for a long time. Believe me, when I tell you that Michael still wants the old friendship that you will give him.

Let us all pray for Michael's success and the fulfillment of his dreams. God Bless you Michael for your courage and your undertakings, so that you may persevere throughout all seasons of your road into the future.

A FRIEND.

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A man was stopped by an attractive young woman as he walked down the street. When she realized she did not know him, she said: "Oh, excuse me. I thought you were the father of two of my children!"

He stood there, dumbfounded, as she walked away, never realizing she was the eighth grade teacher at the neighborhood school!

In the business world, an executive knows something about everything, a technician knows every-

thing about something — and the switchboard operator knows everything!

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The doctor had given the operator, who was known for his high living, a complete physical examination. As he was putting his clothes on, the driver asked, "Well, Doc, how do I stand?"

"I really don't know," replied the physician. "It's a kind of medical miracle!"

## St. Vladimir's College Choir Visits B.V.M. Church

WINNIPEG — An unusually large crowd of worshipers participated in the Vespers service at Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

The reason for the large turnout was undoubtedly the presence of the St. Vladimir College choir of twenty-six boys who sang the service in the Ukrainian language. Very Rev. Father Nestor Hodowany, C.Ss.R. was the celebrant at the service.

The College choir also sang the High Mass Sunday morning in Ukrainian, rather than in the customary Church Slavonic. In addition the boys recited the responses at the Low Masses. Father Hodowany preached on the topic of vocations at all the Masses.

The purpose of the visit of the Students from Roblin was to impress upon the Winnipeg Ukrainian community the benefits to be derived from a Catholic and Ukrainian education such as St. Vladimir's College has to offer.

Following the noon Mass, the ladies of the parish UCWL served a delicious luncheon for the visitors. Msgr. Roman Dobriansky, pastor of B.V.M. parish, expressed sincere thanks on behalf of the parishioners for the visit. He said that by their participation in the liturgical services, their deportment and fine manners, the boys preached a sermon by their good example which will long be remembered.

The singing of the students from St. Vlad's shows that the institution is at the forefront in the recent liturgical revival which is slowly beginning to take a more definite form in our Rite. This so-called

liturgical revival may be more accurately termed a return to the most cherished traditions of the Ukrainian Catholic Church which have been too long neglected. Under the expert tutorship of Dr. Paul Macenko, the musical director, St. Vladimir's College is more than doing its share in this revival of our most cherished Ukrainian Church traditions.

Dr. Macenko has adapted and arranged the Kjevan chant as sung by the Ukrainian monks of the Pecherska Lavra in Kiev for the use of the College choir. The simple liturgical melodies stir the heart to devotion and indicate, among other things, that there is a veritable treasure in the traditions of our past that should not be neglected in this modern age. Parts of the Mass are the work of Dr. Alexander Koshetz, the famous Ukrainian composer, choir leader and musicologist.

Worthy of note is the fact that even to one well acquainted with the Church Slavonic text of the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, the Mass in the vernacular becomes more meaningful.

The professors and students of St. Vladimir's College deserve the highest credit for their singing and participation in the liturgy, as does their choir conductor, Julian Klaczynski, Grade XI student of Omaha, Nebraska. St. Vladimir's College merits our wholehearted support, both moral and financial, for the fine work it is doing in the training and formation of future priests and lay leaders of our Church.



## Ukrainian Version of "Charley's Aunt" at Playhouse Theatre April 2 and 3, 1965

The forthcoming Ukrainian Theatre production, "Charley's Aunt" will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre in Winnipeg Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Wide interest in this hilarious comedy on the part of Winnipeg's Ukrainian community has been indicated, as this well-known production has captivated audiences for many decades on both sides of the Atlantic. The Ukrainian version, "Titka", has been adapted by Peter Hursky from the Walter Brandon-Thomas original which has been translated into 49 different languages.

The plot centres around the widowed and wealthy Donna D'Alvadorez of Barcelona as impersonated by an artist, and the complications which result when the real aunt eventually shows up — both for an impoverished suitor and for two young couple seeking permission to marry.

Members of the cast are: Anatole Tsiatska, Bohdan Senyskiw, Wally Chubaty, Gerry Sereda, Michael Yarko, Tamara Maykowska,

Stephanie Durda, Sylvester Uchacz, Oksana Zyla and Stephanie Lesyk.

The play is being directed by Cecil Semchyshyn, and produced by Ray Michal. Sets are by Peter Kaczmarek, costumes by Maryka Gawron, and make-up by Nadine Kelly.

The Ukrainian Theatre was formed in September, 1963 and its first show was the popular Ukrainian folk opera "Marusia". Since then the theatre has presented the opera "Natalka Poltavka" and "Cossacks in Exile". "Charley's Aunt" is their debut in a non-musical production.

Messrs. Semchyshyn and Michal founded The Ukrainian Theatre and have produced all of its shows, with the assistance of devoted and talented theatre workers. Mr. Semchyshyn, as well as directing, performed the lead role of "Karas" in "Cossacks in Exile".

The public is invited to attend and support the serious efforts of this group to present good theatre, in its own language, to the Ukrainian community.

From Progress.

A tightwad once decided to take a cab instead of a bus. And — just his luck — halfway to his destination the brakes of the cab failed. They went racing down a hill and the passenger shouted, "Stop the cab! Stop the cab!"

"I can't," yelled the driver. "The brakes have gone out."

"Well, then," the miser shouted back, "if you can't stop the cab, at least turn off the meter"

A successful local businessman was talking with his competitor. "I've said it many times before, and I'll say it again," he expounded. "There are many ways of making money, but there is only one honest way."

"What's that?" asked the competitor.

"I knew it," exulted the businessman. "You don't know!"

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

## U.C.Y. Regional of Winnipeg Broomball Tournament

At Holy Eucharist Rink, Watt and Munroe, the Winnipeg Regional UCY held its annual broomball tournament.

Fourteen teams from eight parishes were scheduled to play but because of the lack of girls St. Nicholas and Blessed Virgin Mary entered only one team each.

The parishes of Holy Trinity, Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's, and St. Josaphat's, entered two teams each; the parishes of Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Nicholas, Holy Family, and St. Peter & Paul entered one team each.

Play began approximately at 2:30 p.m. with a ceremonial face-off held between Father A. Baran of St. Josaphat's Parish and Father Flavian OSBM of St. Nicholas Parish.

Competition was very keen with many of the games being decided by an overtime playoff period. Because of the "knockout" schedule a loss by any one team meant its elimination from competition.

The semi-finals saw some very determined play with Holy Trinity team No. 2 defeating St. Joseph's team No. 2 in overtime and Holy Eucharist team No. 2 defeating Holy Trinity team No. 1. After a ten-minute intermission, Holy Trinity No. 2 played a final 15-minute game against Holy Eucharist team No. 2.

Valerie Farens opened the scoring for Holy Eucharist but Holy Trinity, lead by Doug Gulle scored two quick goals in the final minutes of the first half. At half-time Holy

Trinity lead by a score of 2-1.

Determined to keep the trophy for a second year, Holy Trinity led off the second period with another goal by Larry Romans. Holy Eucharist with another goal from Valerie Farens made the score 3-2 in favor of Holy Trinity.

With five minutes left, Harry Elias of Holy Trinity scored what proved to be the winning goal. Joe Omeniuk of Holy Eucharist scored in the last minute of play for losing cause, giving Holy Trinity a narrow close fought victory.

Winning team members were: Doug Gulle, Angela Danko, Larry Elias, Evelyn Danko, Dolores Omeniuk and Mike Fotjuk. Members of the losing Holy Eucharist team were: Barbara Michaliski, Kathy Wach, Valerie Farens, Larry Kich, Joe Omeniuk, Henry Kotyk, and Ernie Washyniki.

Winnipeg Regional wishes to thank Holy Eucharist for supplying us with very fine facilities for our tournament. We would also like to thank the Knights of Columbus — Ray Garrity, Ted Klym, Bill Stroich and Peter Muzyka for doing an excellent job of refereeing.

Adrian Kolton,  
Press chairman of Regional

Father brought home logs for the fireplace in the trunk of the family car and as he was unloading them, his four-year-old son asked:

"What are you gonna do, Dad . . . build a tree?"

## Dauphin U.C.Y. Holds Dance

To our dance several youth clubs were invited. Those in large attendance were from: Benito, Brandon, and the Dauphin CYO Club. There were also youth from Ethelbert, Gilbert Plains, Shoal Lake, Sifton, Valley River, and Winnipeg. The total attendance was well over one hundred.

At the door everyone signed the Guest Book. All girls had a white heart pinned on them and the boys had a red heart. The hearts served a double purpose; each had the name and place the youth was from and each had a number on it. Later in the evening all boys and girls with corresponding numbers were asked to dance together.

The theme name for our social was "CUPIDS CARNIVAL". Decorations included numerous red and white streamers, many colored balloons and cupids with a black arrow covered with gold sparkle running through it, set off the beautifully decorated hall.

The balloon dance was a "riot".  
The spaghetti dance was "slow

but sure". Everyone enjoyed the spot dances. Gag prizes were given to the winning couples.

In the course of the evening the Dauphin U.C.Y. Executive was introduced. The representatives of the various Youth Clubs in attendance were asked to speak.

At twelve midnight everyone went to the hall basement for a midnight lunch. The buffet style lunch included Ukrainian dishes like "holubtsi" and "pyrohy". The Dauphin youth members themselves helped to prepare the numerous dishes. The Dauphin Youth Club thanks the mothers who served that evening.

Our M.C. for the evening was our vice-president, Ron Hrehirchuk. He is to be complimented on his efforts.

Again, the Dauphin U.C.Y. thanks everyone for attending the Social.

Our Youth Club participated in a Communion breakfast.

Shirley Zabiaka,  
Press Correspondent.

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**PLAYERS OF THE WINNING TEAM** (Holy Family) from left to right. Ken Stratton - captain; Myron Tesluk - Youth Director of The Knights of Columbus; Don Kowal, Djanne Yaworsky, Val Trockin and Tony Chuback.



**PLAYERS OF THE SECOND PLACE TEAM** (St. Josaphat's) from left to right: Lorne Silewich, Alice Silewich, Peter Paley (captain), Steffie Kuz, Father Baran, spiritual director of St. Josaphat's, Carol Boychuk and Earl Curly.

# Winnipeg Regional Volleyball Tournament

Adrian Kolton,  
Press Chairman of Regional

Early in the new year the Winnipeg Regional U.C.Y., in conjunction with Holy Eucharist Parish and under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus, held its annual Volleyball Tournament. The tournament took place at Munroe High Gymnasium in East Kildonan.

Eleven teams, two each from Holy Eucharist, St. Josaphat's, Holy Trinity and St. Nicholas, and one each from Holy Ghost, Holy Family and Blessed Virgin Mary took part in the tournament.

The games were played on a "single knockout" basis with the winners advancing to the next round while the losers were shunted to the sidelines. Each game was played to either a time limit of 20 minutes or to a score of points, whichever came first.

The semi-finals saw St. Josaphat's No. 1 and Holy Trinity No. 2 play one of the most exciting games of the tournament. The game ended in a 15-13 score with St. Josaphat's entering the finals. An equally fine game was played between Blessed Virgin Mary and Holy Family with the latter winning by a slim 15-11 score.

A final game was then played between Holy Family and St. Josaphat's. Both teams were equally matched but Holy Family was victorious by a 15-3 count. The winning team is as follows: Don Kowal, Ken Stratton, Tony Chuback, Val Trockin, Dianne Yaworsky and Alana Yaworsky. The second place team, St. Josaphat's consisted of Earl Curly, Steffie Kuz, Peter Pa-

ley, Carol Boychuk, Lawrence Silewich and Alice Silewich.

Following the completion of the tournament, all participants were invited to a "coffee and donut" snack at Holy Eucharist Church. There, Father Shpytkovsky of Holy Eucharist parish welcomed us on behalf of their youth. He said that the parish was proud to be able to host the Volleyball Tournament and that he was very pleased to see that so many clubs turned out for the evening. Father Shpytkovsky then introduced Vlad Solman, Grand Knight of St. Josaphat's Council No. 4138. Mr. Solman said a few words of thanks on behalf of the Knights of Columbus. He was glad that the Knights were able to take an active part in the Regional and its youth. Then he awarded a \$5 second prize to Peter Paley, captain of St. Josaphat's.

Myron Tesluk, Youth Advisor of the Knights of Columbus was introduced. Mr. Tesluk presented the Knights of Columbus St. Josaphat's Council No. 4128 Volleyball Trophy and \$10 to Kent Stratton, captain of the winning team from Holy Family.

Following the presentation, Father Baran, spiritual director of Winnipeg Regional, introduced Dave Krucik, president of the Winnipeg Regional U.C.Y. Dave thanked the Knights of Columbus for allowing their organization to sponsor the Volleyball Tournament. He also thanked Brothers Victor Humniski, Ed Swiecicki and Ed Stanko for donating their services as referees during the tournament.



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